HUNT FOR A LOBBY

Submarine Body Is Working Hard on Trail.

LOUD'S SECRETARY ON STAND

Former Employe of Michigan Representative Testifies to Startling Facts-Is Severely Cross-examined by All Members of the Committee. Say They Only Desire to Get Truth.

Something that looked like a lobby trail was hit yesterday by the House Committee investigating the submarine boat scandal. It was somewhat faint and accidentally struck, but the committee followed it as far as it went.

The way was indicated by Frank L. Edinborough, of Bay City, Mich., former private secretary to Representative Loud, of Michigan, and latterly member of the Michigan State senate.

An article was read to Mr. Edinborough from a Detroit newspaper, in which he was quoted as saying that when Mr. Loud said, in a newspaper interview, that he knew nothing about W. D. Garden, of Michigan, acting as a lobbyist for the Electric Boat Company he, Mr. Loud, placed himself in a peculiar position The witness acknowledged that he had been correctly quoted.

Representative Howard, of the committee, asked him to explain what he meant by it. Mr. Edinborough refused to answer because it was based on information that came to him as private secretary to Mr. Loud.

Here Mr. Loud, occupying a seat among the spectators, arose and absolved Mr. Edinborough from blame in disclosing anything he knew.

. Describes the Scene.

Mr. Edinborough described a scene that took place in his room in the Dewey Hotel, Washington. Mr. Loud had entered in anger, and declared that Mr. Gordon down upon him." The witness volunteered the statement that Mr. Gordon was

swered that he could give no details, He to hold office until January 1, 1909. only remembered the incident and to what it referred. Mr. Howard persisted, and asked the witness to search his mind. Mr. Edinborough declared he should not be expected to quote what he had heard, as he did not charge his memory with it. He was clear on the circumstances, but not on what words were actually spoken by Mr. Loud.

'It was in the year 1906," the witness said, "about the time that the Naval Afnaval bill. Mr. Loud led me to believe that Mr. Gordon had greatly annoyed him. Mr. Gordon, it seems, was desirous of having Mr. Loud assist him, and Mr. Loud complained bitterly to me of his treatment by Mr. Gordon."

Some Direct Questions.

"Did Mr. Loud say that Mr. Gordon was a lobbyist for the Electric Boat Com-"I don't recall that he did, but I know

what Mr. Gordon was here for." "How did you know?

"I don't know how I knew, but I

Tell the committee," said Mr. Howard, "how you knew that Mr. Loud's agitation had any connection with submarine boat affairs?" "I knew very well from the fact that he

said Mr. Gordon was imposing on him."
"Did Mr. Loud say anything about submarine boats at that time?" 'I think he did; yes, he did."

Mr. Loud and Mr. Gordon from Mr.

There was a continual rub between the Gallinger bill.

Chairman Boutell also whispered suggestions to the examiners. Mr. Edinborough became heated under the fire of questions and somewhat definantly declared that he had told all that he could

Was He Annoyed?

No, the witness said, the matter had ten a letter or sent a telegram to Dr. Gordon saying something about some submitted the report. work having been brought about favor-ably. Mr. Edinborough had written the communication at Mr. Loud's request or dictation, he could not tell which. Neither could be remember anything of the con tents except the nature of them, which was that a favorable compromise had been reached on submarine legislation in Scnator Frye Adds One to Bills Prothe Naval Affairs Committee.

'When did you conceive this fine delicacy of feeling you displayed at first in your refusal to answer, on account of your loyalty to Mr. Loud," asked Mr. "I didn't come here to be roasted," re-

Friction Becomes Great. Friction became intense as the crossexamination continued and pronounced hostility developed, the witness feeling that he was being gridironed and replying critically to the examiners' questions. until finally every one of the committee

At the end of the grueling, Mr. Edinborough, in perturbation, announced that the benefit of mankind." he came here to tell the truth, and he aid not want any wrong inferences put materially different from those of other on his testimony, to which Mr. Howard bills now pending, looking to the same

District Budget Up To-day. Representative Gardner, in charge of

to bring the bill before the House. His to go into Committee of the Whole, however, did not prevail. The ill will very likely be considered to-day. Agricultural Bill Passed,

ward the close of the session yesterday.

The House yesterday passed the agrisultural appropriation bill after more than a week of debate. The bill carries over

Always the Same Tharp's

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YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE. The general arbitration treaty drawn up by The Hague Peace Conference, and two other con ventions of that conference, were agreed to in an extended executive session.

The nomination of Dr. David Jayne Hill to be

Ambassador to Germany, and those of Arthur M. Beaupre and Spencer F. Eddy to be, respectively, Minister to Denmark and Minister to ina, were confirmed.

The Dolliver school bill was discussed for over an hour, with no result save to develop strong opposition to the measure

Senator Carter reported a compromise postal savings bank bill from the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads. Senator Du Pont introduced a bill to create a

were passed granting to Prof. Percival Lowell lands in the mountains of Arizona for ob-servatory purposes, and providing for steamer inspection at Honolulu and San Juan. A resolution by Senator Owen, amending the

laws whereunder the Osage Indians may select

homesteads, was agreed to.

The Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds reported favorably the bill to complete the park surrounding the District filtration plant. Senator Dolliver submitted a favorable report from the Committee on the Library upon Senator La Follette's bill to fix the liability of common

carriers to their employes. At 3:35 p. m. the Senate, by agreement, adjourned until noon on Monday next.

HOUSE.

The agricultural appropriation bill was passed A resolution distributing the President's message—the message of January 31—was finally passed after five solid hours of filibustering by

At 10:10 the House adjourned until to-day at

WANTS FINANCE COMMISSION

Senator Du Pont Would Have Cur- law. rency System Investigated.

Comparison with Other Countries them. In answer he said: Directed in Measure-Aldrich Preparing Another Bill.

day introduced a bill in the Senate pro- advanced within the last few months, JAMES E. WATSON was "imposing upon him," "bearing posing to create a financial commission, The Du Pont bill proposes a commission of seven members, to be appointed here as a lobbyist for the Electric Boat by the President, with the advice and that the manufacturers of wood pulp and Company, and he knew to what Mr. Loud consent of the Senate. Qualifications Mr. Howard asked for the details of tions of the appointees to be ignored. The the conversation. Mr. Edinborough an- commissioners are to be paid \$3,500, and ed the production and advanced the price

about the time that the Naval Af-Committee was considering the features in foreign systems as it deems worthy of adoption in whole or in part. trust agreement. The report is to be submitted on or before December 31, 1908, to Congress.

The commission is required to personally visit every section of the country, brough one or more of its members, and to investigate existing financial conditions therein. It is also given power to been taken by the Department of Justice, visit foreign countries in the course of its investigations, either severally or to-

by the terms of the bill to carry out its enforce the same

Senator Aldrich is understood to be

HOUSE INSISTS ON CHANGE.

Conferees Named on Olcott Tuberculosis Registration Bill.

Conferees on the Olcott tuberculosis bill were appointed yesterday by Speaker Very few words were spoken by Mr. Cannon. Representatives Olcott, Taylor, Loud, and the witness gained his con- and Murphy will serve. On motion of victions of what had happened between Mr. Olcott the House decided to insist thirteen men till they agree to repeal that

witness and the examiners of the com- The tuberculosis bill requires the regismittee. Mr. Howard, Mr. Stevens, and tration of all cases of the disease, as well Mr. Olmsted each took a turn in trying as the other precautionary measures for to draw out definite statements of his the protection of society from the white interview with Mr. Loud, and the specific information on which he based his assertion that he knew Mr. Gordon to be an Electric Boat Company lobbyist.

The protection of society from the winterplague. The amendments made to the original bill in the House changes the words "suspected cases" to "recognized cases."

REPORTS FILTRATION BILL.

Senate Committee Favors Completing Park Around the Plant, The Senate Committee on Public Build-

Then he was asked if Mr. Loud had ever ings and Grounds yesterday reported to again spoken of being annoyed by Mr. the Senate, with amendments and with Gordon, or whether he had referred to the recommendation that it pass, the bill him as being a lobbyist at any time providing for the completion of the park cents a pound. That was the lowest subsequent to the reported conversation surrounding the filtration plant of the

To the report is appended a communica been settled. Mr. Loud had either writ- tion from the Chief of Engineers of the army, commending the bill. Senator Scott

The amendments, which were suggested summation of its purpose is concerned.

FOR NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

posing to Establish It.

pending in Congress to establish in Wash- of New York. ington a University of the United States, when Senator Frye, of Maine, vesterday

introduced a bill for that purpose. The bill proposes to establish "in the District of Columbia a body corporate to in American education, for instruction exail matters of governmental concern, and service at the Navai Academy. for the advancement of knowledge, by original research and investigation, to the increased dignity of the nation, and for

The provisions of the Frye bill are not the Supreme Court, the Commissioner of ever. Education, the president of the univerthe District appropriation bill, tried, to- Institution, and twelve other citizens of Argentine Republic, were also confirmed. the United States, who, with their succe sors, are to be appointed by the President of the United States, with the advice and consent of the Senate, and may be re-

ENGRAVING BUREAU PLANS. Cortelyou Briefly Sketches Building

moved by him for cause.

to Cost \$2,200,000. Congress a brief letter in which he referred to previous communications regarding the possible erection of a building for the Bureau of Engraving and

Mr. Cortelyou said that the plan which ne wished to submit contemplates the erection of a building, 500 by 300 feet, with nterior courts, a basement, four stories

HITS AT PAPER TRUST

Speaker Cannon Seeks Information as to Monopoly.

PUTS IT UP TO BONAPARTE

Uncle Joe Introduces Two Resolutions Asking Facts Concerning Operation's of International Paper Company-Makes Statement Regarding His Action in the Matter.

Speaker Cannon yesterday introduced two resolutions in the House, which foreshadow an effort which is to be made at this sesson to remove the duty from wood pulp and print paper.

The resolutions took the form of directions to the Attorney General and the secretary of Commerce and Labor to furnish information to the House in regard to the operations of the International Paper Company, of New York, and other rporations engaged in the manufacture r sale of wood pulp or print paper.

Mr. Cannon's Statement.

period of eighteen years. It is claimed ate. Senator Du Pont, of Delaware, yester- that the price of this article has been

largely more than equal to the duty. "The publishers of the United States, represented by Mr. Herman Ridder, clain print paper have, by agreement and con

commissioners are to be paid \$3,500, and commission is to prepare and submit a statement of all financial systems as will supply needs of industry and commerce, a trust can be dissolved and enjoined by proceedings in equity in any of the United States courts where they, or any a full report upon the financial systems of the rights of the people of the rights of the people of the like the District. He attacked the section which played the District. He attacked the section which played the District of the District. He attacked the section which people are trust can be dissolved and enjoined by proceedings in equity in any of the United States courts where they, or any a full report upon the innancial systems of the proposed the proceedings in equity in any of the Commissioners to the floor and made a speech opposing the bill deliberations.

Senate results from the illegal trust and com- shall be named on the same day. ination. If the small duty were repealed. t would not interfere with the illegal

ouching the premises.

"Secondly, to ascertain what steps have been taken by the Department of Justice, the law has been violated, or is being Fifty thousand dollars is appropriated violated, what steps are being taken to

Discussed on Floor.

Senator Aldrich is understood to preparing a bill for the same purpose, which probably will have the support of the support of the same purpose, which probably will have the support of t A little discussion of the paper and pulp tion of the Republican editors and publishers so actively agitating for a repeat of the duties to the fact that thirteen men, the twelve Republican members of the Committee on Ways and Means, plus the Speaker, were responsible for the

failure to pass the bill "If they are worth the powder to blow them up," he added, "they'll roast these upon the amendments inserted in the bill. If they don't, they ought to hold their peace and vote for us in November. Representative Bates, of Pennsylvania, asked Mr. Clark if he believed there would be a reduction of the price of paper arbitration. if the duty were removed.

> "I do," he replied. "Does the gentleman know that the price of print paper reached the lowest er the enactment of the Dingley bill?

How He Knew.

Mr. Bates-Well, I do. Mr. Clark-How do you know?

Mr. Bates-Because, as half owner of tors Carter and Lodge defended it. a daily paper, I bought print paper at 1.8

paper before the Dingley law was passed never been so low since.

CIVIL TEACHERS FOR MIDDIES. Bill in House to Create New Posi- signing said convention, namely: tions at Annapolis,

A bill providing for the appointment of Annapolis Naval Academy was intro-Another was added to the many bills duced yesterday by Representative Olcott, in the political questions of policy

professor is provided, to be increased to \$2,500 the second year; the salary to be linquishment by the United States of its finally increased to \$2,000 a year. linquishment by the United States of its bill. Civilian professors not occupying public can questions.'
quarters are to have commutation and al"Resolved, F be known as the University of the United lowances. Such professors are to be placed States, for the supply of important needs on the retired list of the navy upon reaching the age of sixty-eight, provided they

DR. HILL IS CONFIRMED

Beaupre and Eddy Nominations Also Are Indorsed.

"We are just trying to find out how is made ex-officio president of the board to Germany was taken up and promptly

The nominations of Arthur M. Beaupre,

Amendment to Appropriation Bill. Senator Du Pont yesterday offered in the Senate an amendment which he will arbitration treaties with Italy and Mexico. propose to the District appropriation bill, now pending in the House, to raise the salary of the laundryman at the Government Hospital for the Insane, and change The proposed increase is from \$600 to \$1.200

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DONALD A. CRAIG.

Mr. Craig is a native of Brookville, Pa., from the chamber. member of its editorial staff.

Mr. Craig's real newspaper experience Speaker Cannon was asked what was began almost immediately after he left sought to be accomplished by his resolu- school. He became "cub" reporter on the subcommittee of the District Comm tions, and his reason for introducing Evening Star, of this city, in the summer which had the bill in its charge, called i "The duty on print paper is 15 per cent most every assignment for that paper. business, and asked that it be taken up ad valorem, and has been the same since He was sent to the Capitol at the begin- for consideration. The Vice President put 1890 under the McKinley law, the Wil- ning of the present session of Congress, the motion, and announced that it pr son law, and the Dingley law, covering a and now represents the Star at the Sen- vailed, although it was not apparent to

NAMED IN INDIANA up.

Continued from Page One.

Ballots for Governor. The first ballot for governor resulted: "The object of the two resolutions is to Watson, 615; C. W. Miller, 393; Taylor, 291; ascertain what investigation the Department of Commerce and Labor through the The second ballot resulted as follows:

259; Hugh Miller, 166. No choice. Watson made still more gains on the moving that it be recommitted to the at \$200. Interdiblined ballot and the withdrawals were District Committee. third ballot and the withdrawals were then made, making the nomination unani-

AGREES TO ARBITRATION

lated by The Hague Conference.

Protects United States Against Entangling Alliances and Makes Other Conditions Before Acting.

at The Hague Peace Conference for the the school imbroglio which the present settlement of international disputes by session of Congress found in progress, and

After a brief discussion, the Senate adopted a resolution which was appended to the treaty providing that each agreement to arbitrate under the terms of I do not," Clark replied, and added: ate for approval before the arbitration 'And I don't believe these figures on the shall be begun, and also that nothing in subject sent out by the Census Bureau, the treaty shall commit this government to a departure from its traditional policy covering entangling foreign alliances. The treaty in its present shape was opposed by Senator Heyburn, while Sena-

This is the resolution:

'Nothing contained in this convention shall be so construed as to require the United States of America to depart from trouble had been due to the supervising probate of wills next Thursday. civilian professors and instructors at the its traditional policy of not intruding principals, and alleged that their posiupon, interfering with, or entangling itself thous had been created in many instances ternal administration of any foreign State; A salary of \$2,000 for the first civilian nor shall anything contained in the said interrupted by several Senators, all of Representative Taylor Would Reguconvention be construed to imply a re- whom objected to some feature of the

"Resolved, Further, as a part of this ratification, that the United States approves principals, of which there are now thirthis convention with the understanding teen, each controls, through his autoconcluded between In an executive session of the Senate by the permanent court, and hereby ex-yesterday afternoon the nomination of cludes from the competence of the per-Mr. Burkett declared that this was not The President of the United States Dr. David Jayne Hill to be Ambassador manent court the power to frame the the object of abolishing them; that their much truth you have told. It seems to of regents, to include the Chief Justice of ne now there is very little of ft."

special treaties of arbitration concluded or nesistant directors, appointed by the director created by the bill. Senator Clay sity, the secretary of the Smithsonian Inthat the 'compromis' required by any but a board, ought to control the school States may be a party shall be settled only by agreement between the contracting parties, unless such treaty shall expressly provide otherwise." The Senate confirmed also the special director of education should have been a

HARRISON SCORES WILLIAMS. New Yorker Attacks Utterances of

House Minority Leader. Representative Francis Burton Harrion, of New York, yesterday denounced the plan of Representative John Sharp Williams, the minority leader, to build wagon roads in the States with funds from the Federal Treasury as rank socialsm, and stated his intention as a Demo crat, and having in view the condition of that party, to vote against any suc proposition as long as he was a member

lenged Mr. Harrison's assertions,

Foes of the Dolliver Measure Fight It in Senate.

DEBATE ACCOMPLISHES LITTLE

Senator Burkett Secures Consideration of Bill to Create Director of it was unlike the States, where a school Education in Place of School superintendent could be advanced from Board, and Bitter Fight Develops. a smaller to a larger city as he gained Debate Is Shut Off Without Voting.

Senate which proved even stronger than answered to their names. Then most of the predictions of those who it was believed to be

The Attorney General is directed by one but has lived in Washington about sevenresolution to inform the House what steps teen years, receiving his education in the measure, it was pushed aside by the hour of 2 and the unit of the official clock and he added that he expected that the resolution to inform the House what steps teen years, receiving his education in the at which the unfinished business must be pointed to the hour of 2, and the unhalf would be ordered reported to the finished business put an end to further. called paper trust, and to prosecute it as a ington University. He was a member of combination in violation of the anti-trust the graduating class of the Eastern High floor. Save for developing in part the debate on the school bill. aw. The Secretary of Commerce and School in the spring of 1903, and it was strength of the bill's unpopularity, the Labor is directed to send to the House while a student at this school that he debate did not change the position of the nformation as to steps which may have first showed active interest in writing for measure. It remains on the calendar, unbeen taken to investigate the trust by the publication. After taking a leading part der Rule 9, and cannot be taken up save Bureau of Corporations, as authorized by In promoting the Easterner, he became a by a vote in the affirmative upon a mo tion to consider it.

Smoot Fires First Gun. Senator Burkett, as chairman of the of 1903, and since then has covered al- up immediately after the routine morning some that the "ayes" had outnumbered the "noes" in the viva voce vote on the motion. Senator Smoot, of Utah, sounded the first note of the opposition forces by moving that the regular order be called

the day.

Senator Gallinger interrupted the speaker to remind him that there had been turnoil under the administration of all the behalf head been turnoil under the administration of all the behalf head been turnoil under the administration of all the behalf head to be the behalf the behalf head to be the behalf the ment of Commerce and Labor through the Bureau of Corporations has made, if any, touching the premises.

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Interest at the rate of 2 per cent per annum is allowed, but no account shall be allowed to exceed the sum of \$1,000, and the floor, and he held to defending the bill and the committee, and answering questions which were proanswering questions which were propounded to him by other Senators. At the outset of Mr. Burkett's remarks, Mr. Gallinger made a short reply to Mr. Nelson, declaring that if Capt. Oyster, whom Mr. Value of Mr. Senator and garnishment, or trustee of Mr. Senator Hansbrough, who is confined to his apartments by illness, and Senator Newlands, who is out West. There is, therefore, no doubt that a quorum will be present. ntioned, was to be dis cussed on the floor, the discussion would be made very interesting by the members deposit postal savings in banks, exacting

was not accepted.

Finds District Work Hard. Mr. Burkett, after declaring that none but members of the District Committee could realize the burden which membership on that committee imposed, reviewed the history of school administra declared that with one exception the Dis trict Committee had been unanimously in favor of reporting the Dolliver bill as remedy for that condition. Senator Dil lingham here arose and stated that he the treaty shall be submitted to the Sen- later Senator Long stated that he had been the one objecting member, as he had not been in favor of giving the appointing power to the Commissioner of Edu-

Nelson Disparages Baird. Senators Hopkins, Flint, and Nelson asked questions intended to develop what had been brought out at the hearings recents a pound. That was the lowest price ever reached.

Representative Hitchcock, who owns the Omaha World-Herald, was heard briefly, to again assert that the price of pages before the Divisive Law law and consent to the ratification of a convention signed by the delegates of the United States to the Second Interval. of the United States to the Second Inter- the admiral, and warmly defended him, was 1.75 cents a pound, and that it had national Peace Conference, held at The saying that any man present would do the pacific settlement of international dis-putes, subject to the declaration made by the delegates of the United State of th Hague from June 14 to October 18, 1907, for well to bear his honors as well as the ad- shall violate the provisions of the bill. no other persons had been accorded an of the District code next Wednesday.

opportunity to make a statement, said The next hearing of the "wets" will be trust. the delegates of the United States before opportunity to make a statement, said signing said convention, namely: none of whom had asked to be heard. Senator Burkett said that much of the r in- in order to accommedate some friend of a member of the school board. He was

Mr. Burkett said that the supervising that recourse to the permanent court for cratic power, about 100 teachers, and that tural hands, coachmen, grooms, hostlers, lusively graduate and special, including have performed twenty years of active settlement of differences can be had only these teachers, in order to protect themby agreement thereto through general or selves, influence other residents of the special treaties of arbitration hereunto District according to the desires of the the group principals, thus making these men parties in dispute; and the United States now exersises the the option contained system beneficial to themselves. Senator in Article 53 of said convention, to exclude the formulation of the 'compromis' the power exercised by these principals in 'compromis' required by general or duties were to be transferred to seven States, and further expressly declares here broke in, and said that no one man, fair opportunity for employment within

> Prefers District Resident, Senator Smith, of Michigan, wanted to amend the bill by prescribing that the

Mr. Burkett also declared that it was impossible to get a school board made up ment agency to receive larger fees than of the most desirable class of people in set forth in the bill. the District, because such people would

because there was no such person.

There's a Distinctive

IIII PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE N. W.

OPPOSE SCHOOL BILL not serve upon the board. Senator Smith defended the citizens of the District against this statement. Asked by Senator Clark whether any other city had a school

system controlled by one man, Senator Burkett declared that Buffalo, N. Y., is such a city. Mr. Gallinger here interpolated a few quotations of other District Subcommittee and Commitofficials who come from other places than the District itself.

Why District Is Helpless.

Explaining his position that the District could not furnish a properly qualified man BILL SHOULD PASS MONDAY for the directorship of the schools, Mr. Burkett said that it had no smaller community wherefrom to draw such a person to serve in Washington. In this respect experience and developed his ability.

He then called attention to the small number of Senators in their seats, and, at Senator Scott's suggestion, the roll was Senator Burkett yesterday developed op-position to the Dolliver school bill in the Senators into the chamber, and fifty-one

Determined opposition to the bill was indicated by the remarks of Senators Nelson, Hopkins, Clay, Clark, of Wyoming. son, Hopkins, Clay, Clark, of Wyoming, and others, and Senators Long and Dilingham indicated their dislike of the bill in milder terms. A large majority of Senators showed their lack of interest in the measure by absenting themselves from the chamber.

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REPORT POSTAL BANK BILL three members who will be able to a

Senator Carter Brings in Compromise Savings Measure.

Has Backing of Postmaster General and Support of Entire Committee, but Its Passage Is Doubtful,

The postal savings bank bill, which has been under consideration by a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Post- to take the same view The Vice President ruled that this offices and Post Roads, was reported to could not be done, as the Senate had by the Senate yesterday by Senator Carter, yesterday that efforts were being made vote made the Dolliver bill the order for of Montana, who explained that it was to persuade several members of the comthe unanimous report of the committee mittee to remain away from the meeting consent of the Senate. Qualifications alone are to be considered, party affiliation, even covering arrangements with the sport of the committee amendments to the bill was reported to the appointers are to be paid \$3,500, and the production and advanced the production and that the bill had the another advanced the production and that the bill had the advanced the production and that the bill had the unanimous report of the committee to remain away from the meeting and that the bill had the advanced the bill was reported from Committee amendments to the bill were adopted, and the bill was reported from Committee to remain any from the meeting and that the bill had the unanimous report of the una

the School boards of the District. Mr. by persons over ten years of age, either said that he had heard nothing of the Nelson then took the ground that ade-individually or as trustee, or in other alleged effort to secure the absence of

Interest at the rate of 2 per cent per Affairs.

The Postmaster General is required to

WANTS FREE WOOD PULP. for Resolution in Senate. Senator Overman, of North Carolina, In executive session yesterday, the tion in the District. He referred to the senate confirmed the convention signed at The Hague Peace Conference for the suitable for or adapted to the printing

> ufacture of printing paper, when imported into the United States, shall be xempt from duty." Senator Overman asked immediate co sideration for his resolution, but upon the objection of Senator Heyburn, of Idaho,

the measure was referred to the Finance

REPORT BUCKET SHOP BILL. House Committee Favors Campbell Measure with Amendment. egular meeting yesterday morning, de- coupons, prize tickets, and other devices ided to favorably report the Campbell given by the trust with sales of tobacco nti-bucket shop bill, which was printed and tobacco products. in The Washington Herald of Wednesday. The Tawney bill is designed to put There was only one amendment made an end to the premium system of to the bill, and that provides for the dissolution of a domestic company which trust's methods of doing business, par-The committee decided to give a hearing in exchange for coupons presented to on the repeal of the gas-inflation clause given on the 6th. The committee decided to give a hearing on the question of a bill

roposing to make uniform the fees in the GOES TO AID WORKERS.

late Employment Agencies. Representative Taylor introduced a bill to amend the act regulating the keeping of employment agencies in the District The bill provides that a fee of \$2 shall

be charged for the employment of agricul-

scrubwomen, nurses (except professional nurses), chambermaids, maids of all work, domestics, servants, or other laborers true in regard to life in a great modern (except seamen). Such fee shall entitle the employer to at least thirty days' service from the emoye or from other employe furnished

Employment agents shall receive in ad-

vance from the applicant for work \$1, one-half of which is to be returned on de-

y the employment agent

mand if the applicant has not secured a It is provided that where an employe btains a position at the rate of \$25 a month or more, the employment agent obtaining the position shall receive an

additional \$1 from the employe. The whole fee and any sum paid by the resident of the District for five years applicant for transportation going to and metropolis and the rendezvous of men previous to appointment. Mr. Burkett from the prospective employer shall be declared that the Senator could not name refunded within four days of demand if a person with the necessary qualifications no employment of the kind applied for for this position residing in the District, was vacant at the place to which the applicant was directed.

It shall be unlawful for any employ-

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resentative from Ohio, announced yester- roundings. elegance associated with our SPRING FAB.

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Report that Efforts Are Being Made to Prevent Attendance of Quorum, but Senators Say They Will Be Present-Subcommittee to Meet and Report Bill to District Committee,

Race-track gambling in the District of Columbia will be given a staggering blow

committee without delay. It is the understanding that the subcommittee, or the three members who will be able to attend

Majority for Legislation.

The meeting of the subcommittee will probably be held in the District Committee room immediately before the committee meeting, and the bill can be taken out of the subcommittee and reported immediately to the full committee. That it will be ordered reported to the Senate with a recommendation that it pass is considered beyond question, as a majority of the members of the committee have definitely committed themselves to legislation to stop gambling at the Benning track, or anywhere else in the District. Those who have not made definite state-

ments are understood by their colleagues There was a report about the Capitol

would be present at the meeting this Under the bill, accounts may be opened morning. Senator Paynter, of Kentucky, meeting, that of the Committee on Indian

Senator Johnston said yesterday that he

Expect Passage Monday. The Senate having adjourned yesterday of the committee. The implied challenge a rate of interest not less than 24 per until Monday next, the bill, with the report of the District Committee, cannot be returned to the Senate until the latter day. There is no doubt of its passing when it reaches that body, and unless the Overman Tries to Get Consideration House should be disposed to quibble over the unimportant amendments which problater than Tuesday. That day is ex-pected to witness the passing of race-

of newspapers, periodicals, or books, and track gambling and gamblers from the all wood and wood pulp used in the man- Capital of the Nation

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John W. Yerkes Criticises Methods of One Octopus. The tobacco trust was soundly lashed at a hearing before the House Committee on Ways and Means yesterday, when John W. Yerkes, of Kentucky, former Commissioner of Internal Revenue, representing the independents, appeared to urge a favorable report upon the Tawney The House District Committee, at its bill, levying a tax upon the issuance of

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